

Requisition Sought For New Building

A requisition for the first new junior college building is being drawn up at this time and is to be presented to the Junior College Faculty and School Board for approval when the title to the land is cleared.

The title to the property is being studied and it is hoped that the title clearance will soon be complete. Afterwards, it will be necessary to survey

the 158 acres located at the southeast corner of the airport for high and low spots for the most adequate building sites.

The building project will consist of 12 classrooms, administration quarters, library, speech and drama space, cafeteria and student quarters. The vocational-technical area will be included in the 12 rooms. The cost of the completed group of

buildings is to be approximately \$800,000. The cost is split between the State and the School District according to the percentage of the students who are attending from out of the district.

General plans are being made for 1000 students by 1960. These are to be drawn from the service area, which is a 40 mile radius from the college. The area starts with Pas-

co and goes as far east as Walla Walla, north to Washtucna and west to Prosser. A survey was made to determine the number of graduates from all the high schools in the service area over a 5 year period and then an average had to be reached. This was 1,042 students from which the college will have to draw.

Architect for the proposed building is Victor Wulff who

also designed the Pasco Senior High school, Emerson Elementary school building and schools at Othello, Washtucna and Central Valley in Spokane.

State specifications call for a maximum cost of \$12.60 a square foot. Construction will be called for on sealed bids at a time to be announced at a later date.

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Council Holds First Meeting

Annual Staff Begins Plans

Marilyn Head was elected editor of this year's annual at the yearbook staff meeting held on Wednesday, October 26. Charlene Combs was voted to the assistant editor post and Jackie Brassington will act as business manager.

At the evening meeting of the staff, appointments were made for the following positions:

Kathleen Trimble was assigned the photography, Jackie Reitan in charge of the faculty section and Neil Knighten, head of the ASCBC division. Everett Brown was voted sports editor, George Bothum has charge of organization, Kenda Lou Smithers, social functions and Ruby Fair will manage the advertising. The remaining members of the staff, Marvin Vogt and Diana Davila, will be assigned jobs in the near future.

The colors, theme, cover design and style will be voted upon in the next meeting. Miss Lura Ward is the advisor for the staff.

'Outward Bound' Play Cast Chosen

The cast of "Outward Bound," a play dealing cleverly with the matter of death, is rehearsing daily.

Scrubby, a "half-way", who is serving as a bartender, is played by Bob Holt.

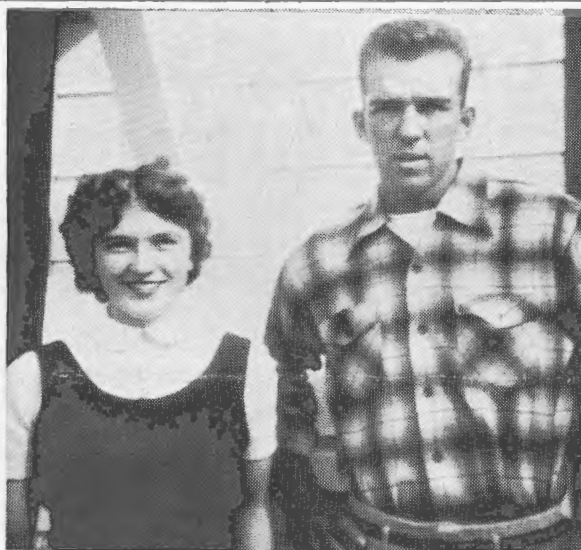
Ann and Henry, a stand-offish couple very much in love, are played by Ruby Fair and George Bothum.

Mr. Prior, a sophisticated drunk, is played by Terry Uppenber.

Mrs. Cliveden Banks, a pompous dowager, is played by Marilyn Steffenson.

The Rev. William Duke, a confused clergyman, who is the weak backbone for the other characters, is played by Don Dawson.

Mrs. Midget, a lovable ex-charwoman, is played by Pat Hill.



SEC AND PRES—Secretary Pat Hill and ASCBC president Jim Gower are pictured above after presiding over the first student council meeting last Thursday.

Officers Assume Duties

Dick Block, newly elected ASCBC officers, take over the duties of their offices' with some high school experience in student activities.

Gower, a 1955 graduate of Pasco High, was ASB president his senior year, president of his senior class, a class officer 3 years, president of FFA, and

a sports letterman. He was all city left half back in football his senior year.

Pat Hill, also from Pasco, has been a class officer, a student council delegate, and has worked on the yearbook.

Block graduated from Kennewick High in 1951 and was active in sports.

Halloween Mixer Has Small Crowd

The second official social event of CBC's school year was a Halloween mixer Friday, Oct. 28. The function was attended by some 15 members of the student body.

The mixer was held in the cafeteria, decorated with orange and black crepe paper streamers and jack-o'-lanterns. Music was provided by popular recordings, purchased by the committee in charge for future college dances.

On the committee making arrangements were Pat Hill, Jackie Brassington, Colleen Alvis, Bob Hackwith, Dick Block. Making signs were Marilyn Steffenson, Diana Davila, Terry Uppenber, and Courtney Buchanan.

Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stappler, Mrs. John Hulvey, and Miss Marji Wilbur.

Women Students Orga To Write Constitution, Sponsor Formal Dance

"Women must organize for future benefits," Mrs. Nenetta Stappler women's counselor, said at the first meeting of the Associated Women Students of CBC, last week.

Donna Rombough was appointed temporary chairman and Bev McCormick, elected secretary.

The main purpose of the women will be to make necessary improvements to the college and surrounding buildings and to sponsor the dances for the coming year.

AWS's first project for the year will be to sponsor a semi-formal Thanksgiving dance, before vacation.

The group also plans to send to nearby Colleges, for copies of their Constitutions before formal elections are held.

Student Council Assigns Four Posts

The first student council meeting in Columbia Basin College history was held last Thursday at 1:00 in room six.

President Jim Gower called the meeting to order and the council began by discussing the new business at hand.

New Officers Appointed

Elections took up a major part of the meeting with Mac Mathews being chosen as the Athletic Commissioner, Mike Flynn as the Inter-collegiate Commissioner, Mr. James Devine as the new ASB advisor and Merle Jones appointed treasurer.

Council members present included president Jim Gower, vice-president Dick Block, secretary Pat Hill, editor Tom Burnside, student representatives Jackie Brassington, Diana Davila, Mike Flynn, John Morebeck, Joe Clarke and a shop representative. Also present were Director Jack Cooney and Miss Marji Wilbur.

Mr. Cooney presented the student body bills and a motion was passed that the bills be paid at once. Delegates were also chosen for the college conference that was held at Mount Vernon over the past weekend.

Publicity Conference Attended by College

Collegiate editor Tom Burnside, advisor Miss Marji Wilbur and registrar Mr. George Askegaard attended parts of a Communications Conference on school publicity in Pasco, October 22nd.

The conference, sponsored by the Washington Education Association, was attended by representatives from schools and newspapers all over the Columbia Basin area. Delegates discussed such matters as, "How Can We Better Interpret the School Program," "Daily Newspaper Know-How," "Weekly Newspaper Know-How" and "Television Know-How."

Speakers at the various sessions included newspaper people from the Tri-City area, Walla Walla, Ritzville and Connell. Radio and television representatives came from the Tri-City area, Pullman, Yakima and Seattle.

Seven Delegates Represent BCJC At Leaders Conf.

Seven representatives of Columbia Basin College participated in the two day Leaders' Conference with the nine state Junior Colleges at Mount Vernon, Wash., on November 4 and 5.

Registration was held Friday morning and the general session that afternoon officially opened the conference. Committee meetings ended the session for the day. There were six various meetings of committees: Activities, Publications, Athletics, Drama-Music-Art, Assemblies and Constitutions.

On the evening of November 4, a banquet was held at Hillcrest Park, followed by an all-college play and later in the evening there was a ball at the park.

After breakfast Saturday morning, the committees resumed their meetings and the conference was officially closed after the general session.

CBC delegates were: Tom Burnside, Jim Gower, Jackie Brassington, Kenda Smithers, Glen Symons, Colleen Alvis and Diana Davila. Also accompanying the group was Mr. James Devine, ASCBC advisor.



Mr. Jim Devine ASCBC Advisor

"I feel very flattered to have been chosen by the student body," was Mr. James Devine's comment when informed that he had been elected faculty advisor to the student body at the first student council meet.

Mr. Devine, who teaches French and German, received BA and MA degrees in Spanish from the University of Washington and has taught school at the University of Oregon and at the University of Cauca, Popayan, Colombia, South America.

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Editor Comments On Current Events

The members of the constitution committee are to be commended on the fine job they did on the reorganization of the student body constitution.

It would be appreciated if there were less noise in the assemblies so the students could hear the speaker. Also, along the same line, I recommend that the assemblies be held at such time when the majority of the student body could be present.

CBN Lauds Paper

In the October 25 issue of the Columbia Basin News, an article entitled "Welcome To The 'CBC Collegiate'" was written by CBN editor, Melvin B. Voorhees. Exerpts from the article read:

"A new chapter in Tri-City journalism history has been written.

The first issue of the 'CBC Collegiate,' news publication of the Columbia Basin College, has been printed and delivered to students and friends of the junior college in Pasco.

It is always interesting to look over a 'Vol. 1, No. 1' publication. The issue that someday might well stand as a collector's item is a five-column, four-page tabloid showing a proper balance of college news, advertisements, photographs and feature stories.

All in all, the publication is a reflection of the fine start made by both faculty members and students in establishing the college in the community.

Congratulation to the 'CBC Collegiate' from CBN, and to student editors—keep up the good work

College Finally Approved By VA

A phone call from Dr. Grant Morrison, superintendent of junior colleges in the state, informed the college that the official authorization regarding the approval of courses for the training and education of veterans had been ratified on October 21.

The following was a statement issued in a letter by Pearl A. Wanamaker, president of the state board of education.

"The courses offered by Columbia Basin College, Pasco, Washington, have been approved for the education and training of veterans under Public Law 550, Section 354, by the State Board of Education effective August 10, 1955."

This statement has also been acknowledged by the Veterans Administration. Who knows, maybe all we urchin vets, walking around with holes in our shoes, will have a state gift for a Christmas present; but it's a long two months until Christmas.

By the way: if anyone is interested, it seems I don't have an excess of readers for my column; there were only 52 students who voted in the recent voting for the ratification of the constitution. Forty per cent! You're getting better. Anyone for 20%?

Faculty Take Training Course

Fifteen members of CBC's faculty have signed up for a faculty in-service training course in order to improve their own teaching procedures and to be of service to the school.

The course, Problems In Lower Division and Junior College Education, is being offered by the State College Extension Division and is being taught by Dr. William Crawford, junior college consultant at WSC. Dr. Crawford visits Columbia Basin College once each month to meet with those taking the course.

Oberst Is Chairman

Mr. Walter Oberst, instructor in history, has been chosen chairman of the group and two groups of study have been set up. One group, under the direction of Miss Agnes Mariana of the social sciences department, is writing a faculty handbook, and the other group, with Miss Marji Wilbur of the English department as chairman, is conducting a study of the background and composition of the student body.

The student group has its objective the determination of the background and potential of the student body and the discovery of the educational needs of the community, in order that necessary modifications may be made in the curriculum. The study will be made by means of an anonymous questionnaire administered to the entire student body.

Committee Outlines

Since any new institution needs to formulate statements of policy, the committee making up the handbook have drawn up a preliminary outline of philosophies and policies which will be presented to the faculty and administration for approval. The outline includes general philosophy and policy, policy and regulations pertaining to personnel and services to be rendered to the school and the community.

Those serving on the handbook committee are: Miss Mariana, Mr. Miller, Mr. Stakkestad, Mrs. Partch, Mr. Killingsworth, Mr. Rodgers and Mr. Severeid.

The student study committee is composed of Miss Wilbur, Mr. Ericson, Mr. Oberst, who also serves on the handbook committee, Mrs. Stappler, Mr. Hulvey and Mr. Keezer.

Ells
SHOES



COLLEGIATE STAFF—Pictured above are the members of the Collegiate Newspaper Staff. Row 1, Marilyn Steffenson, Dick Nelson, Mike Flynn, and Editor Tom Burnside. Row 2, Kathleen Trimble, Diana Davila and Lantha Scafa. Row 3, Colleen Alvis, Terry Uppenberg, Bob Holt, Ron Jones and Courtney Buchanan. Absent from pic were Bob Woehler, Charles McHaney, June Marshall, George Bothum and Clara Dillon.

The Flipside

by Mike Flynn and Les Leigh

First a glance around the country for the top Rhythm and Blues tunes. In L.A. it's the Colts' recording of "Adorable," followed up by the Platters' version of "Only You." In New York and Chicago, "Only You" ranks first in sales; but, "At My Front Door," waxed by Pat Boone, is expected to push its way to the top.

Records to keep your eye on... The Cues' recording of "Burn That Candle," The Five Keys and "Gee Whitakers" and a love blues similar to "Close Your Eyes," Tennessee Ernie with "Sixteen Ton" and "Daddy-O."

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1. "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" 2. "Yellow Rose of Texas" 3. "Autumn Leaves" 4. "Suddenly There's A Valley" 5. "Moments To Remember" 6. "Shifting Whispering Sands" 7. "Suddenly There's A Valley" 8. "He" 9. "Seventeen" 10. "The Bible Tells Me So."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I am happy to be a member of this fine college and think that this youthful cache of learning will grow throughout the years. The reason I am writing this letter is that I have a gripe, beef, call it anything you want.

I am one of the many nicotine slaves who seem to populate the world. Many times I have found myself without means to nurse a nicotine fit while here at school. The main cause of this is that there is no cigarette machine available here at school.

Of course, there will be many of the old smokers who will say that too many young people will take advantage of this. I say, so what! How old are you when you can eat candy, which is also harmful to your physical being? I say again, I sure would like to see a cigarette machine in the student lounge. Thank you.

ED. NOTE — In reply to this, I see no reason why we shouldn't have a cigarette machine in the lounge, if we could find a company willing to install a machine, as all the other colleges in the state have them. If this letter receives recognition, then I'm sure you will see a machine appearing in the lounge in the near future.

I hope more students will take advantage of the letters to the editor column. I will try to answer all your questions.—T.B.

Confidential

By BOB

Much has happened since our last edition. In fact, has been so long since we have printed a paper that we vote we change the name of the CBC Annual. All joking aside, I think our first paper was a very good "rag." Even my column was hilarious, about as hilarious as crutch; at least, that is what it was intended to be. Consequently, I was shocked when I spied a sweet young thing reading my column with tears trickling down her cheeks. It seems that she was looking for the large word in my column and couldn't find it. Naturally I am taken by any young damsel who sheds tears, especially she is 37-24-36. I walked over and asked her what the trouble was. She sobbed out to me that she had wanted to enter my contest but couldn't find any big words; confidentially neither could and second she was heartbroken because Margaret hadn't married Peter, the jolly ol' chap.

That famous romance was a gold mine for the tabloids. In fact, they printed much news about it that made me sick. Here is an example. Dateline — London. Peter Townsend left his apartment (he looked unhappy) at 10 o'clock in the morning, stopping to smoke his cigarette for two minutes, (he looked unhappy), finished two thirds of it and neatly placed the butt in his gold cigarette box; cigarettes are hard to get in England. He then hailed a cab which was traveling south on Reed Blvd. at 35 MPH toward Margaret's house. He jumped out of the cab at exactly 10:05 puffing vigorously on his cigarette butt (he looked unhappy) and was admitted to Margaret's home.

Ten minutes passed before he came out with a happy smile on his face. An excited reporter rushed up to him gushing, "Peter, Peter, you look so happy, did she say yes?"

Peter calmly turned to the trembling reporter, who had his pen in hand and said, "say old boy, I didn't ask Margaret anything about marriage. I discovered this morning to my horror that I didn't have a bloody filter tipped cigarette. I went over to Margaret's and asked her if she would lend me some." (He looked happy)

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CBC Enrollment Totals Over 200

A glance at the enrollment of Columbia Basin College for the 1955-56 year reveals a total of 236. Of the 236 students, 155 are academic, and 81 are vocational. In the vocational section, 32 are shop workers, 36 are in nurses training and 13 in agricultural.

Female Populace Scarce
The figures which the boys have noticed and the girls are taking pleasure in discovering, is the fact that there are approximately four and one-half men students to every woman student in the college. The actual figures show only 34 girls out of the 155 academic students. The percentage of veterans attending school constitutes is quite high totaling about twenty-five per cent of the student body.

Columbia Basin College is the newest member in the community college program in Washington. Also included in its curriculum is an adult night school program that provides higher educational opportunities for all adults in the Tri-Cities and the surrounding communities.

One of the biggest reasons for the small percentage of women going to college at CBC is that there are so many more opportunities for men to profit by their education, although opportunities for women have never been as great as they are today. Also, the fact that women are getting married younger today than anytime in the past. In the last few years the average age for marriage has been lowered considerably, thus the man has to support a family and the woman take care of the home, so there is no open opportunity for college.

Junior Colleges Grow
It is interesting to note that the combined college enrollment for the ten junior colleges in the state is 13,714 of which 1,180 are veterans of the armed services.

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PRETTY COED IS ELECTED—Marilyn Head was unanimously elected to head the annual staff for the 1955-56 collegiate year. Marilyn stated that, "Although this is our first annual, our goal is to publish the best for the students of CBC."

PE Bowlers Learn Novel Techniques

Several new bowling techniques are being produced by the girl's bowling class of CBC. One of the newest is the one introduced by the BBB's, or Bouncing Basin Bowlers. Their aim is to see how many bounces the ball will make before it rolls. Another innovation is the "Bowling Gutter Walk," which is always performed by placing one foot on either side of the ball return. It is a very difficult and complicated step, and quite entertaining to watch, according to members of the class.

As anyone knows, the common way to trip off the foul-line bell is to step on the line, but the new way in bowling class is to sit on it. The class has found this to be more entertaining.

A new way of throwing the ball has also been introduced. The bowler walks up, starting on the wrong foot, begins to throw the ball, and then hangs on to it instead.

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Constitution Ratified By Student Body

With the passing of a constitution, student government at CBC has become a functioning organization.

The new constitution provides for an elected president, vice president, and secretary, and an appointed treasurer, intercollegiate commissioner, who is an official representative of the school, and an athletic commissioner, whose job is a coordinating one. The president, secretary, and treasurer are ordinarily to be sophomores and the vice president a freshman. The constitution provides that all elections shall be held in the fall quarter.

Legislation is allotted to a student council composed of ASCBC officers, the newspaper editor, representatives from various school clubs, six representatives at large, and representatives from each class.

Officers, the representatives at large, and the class representatives are the only voting members. This body is empowered to carry on the business of the association.

When things turn green these days, you don't know whether it's spring, envy or chlorophyll.

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State Teams Look Tough

By Dick Nelson
The Everett Jr. College Trojans are probably the toughest team on the CBC schedule, conference than any other having won more games in the team.

The Yakima Indians, which are our natural rivals, are also going to be tough to beat this year. From the inside information which I have acquired, the Indians are going to field a squad with an average height of 6'4".

Over at Olympic JC, where the Rangers are having a little tough luck with the pigskin, there is usually a powerhouse in basketball with the bulk of their players coming from the Bremerton high schools.

Lower Columbia, which is the largest of the Washington junior colleges, is located at Longview, Washington. In the past, the Red Devils have produced some mighty fine basketball teams.

The Wenatchee Knights, currently the league leaders in the state football standings, are also a power in basketball, drawing from Wenatchee and the surrounding valley.

The weakest team in the league is probably Centralia, which doesn't have a large area from which to draw players. However, they might be a surprise this year.

Grays Harbor is another power from over on the coast. The Chokers draw from the basketball-minded town of Aberdeen and the other towns in the coastal region.

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Coach Stresses 'Undying Spirit'

The first practice game in a series of eight will be played at the Armory in Yakima on December 3rd, against the Indians of Yakima.

Coach Stakkestad has announced that there will be an organizational meeting of all those planning to turn out for basketball on Monday afternoon, Nov. 14, at 3:00, in room 22. Basketball practices will begin on Nov. 15 in the Columbia Basin College gymnasium.

This being the first year for CBC's participation in any athletic events, Mr. Stakkestad also stressed that the team and the students must have an "undying spirit" if any ball games are to be won.

Many Magazines Now Available

Mrs. Patch, school librarian, reports that there are many magazines available for student usage in the library.

The following magazines are now at the students disposal: Life, Congressional Digest, Consumers' Research, The Farm Journal, Forbes (Business and Finance), The Kiwanis Magazine, The New Yorker, New York Times Book Review, Business Week, New York Times Magazine, Newsweek, The National Geographic, Parents' Magazine, Scientific American, Saturday Review, Service Magazine, U. S. News World Report, Saturday Digest, Time, Sports Illustrated, Travel and The Science Digest.

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Keyhole Notes By Blackeye

Miss Ward predicted a turn out of six students at the big Halloween dance, held Friday the 28th. She was wrong though. Any one of the fifteen kids there will tell differently. (If they can remember.)

Your Key Hole reporter was very fortunate in attending a Halloween party at the home of Kenda Lou Smithers. Everyone heard about it and saw the lively, wide awake students in class the Tuesday morning after Halloween. Bologne and apple-sider were served for refreshments.

It seems Colleen Alvis's car was not where she parked it the other day. We seem to have some persons

who push cars around for exercise.

Anyone passing Dr. Boddy's office on second floor should notice his project No. 2 for this year. It is to make his office appear a little more cluttered.

There have been rumors of a skiing party to Tollgate. Everyone is invited. Those going are to leave Saturday, the 19th, and return Sunday. If interested sign up with Colleen Alvis or Marilyn Steffenson.

Have you ever considered the possibility of taking dancing lessons from a mortician? If your Key Hole reporter has not peeked into the wrong room, this may be possible in the near future.

Curious To Know Purse Contents?

A good many people are curious as to what women carry in their purses. To give you somewhat of an idea, the Collegiate ran a poll among students and teachers, from which the following information was compounded.

Miss Mariana — Billfold, \$1 belonging to bookstore, fifty-

Vienna Voices Open Concerts

Twenty-four graduates of the Vienna Academy of Music will open the Community Concert Series on Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Kennewick High school auditorium. ASCBC card holders are entitled to attend free of charge. See Mrs. Stappler to obtain a ticket.

This group has been trained by Dr. Ferdinand Grossmann, known as the finest choral conductor in Austria. The Chorus consists of 12 men and 12 women and has performed in North and South America. They will present Austrian folk songs, mountain tunes and wear costumes of the periods.

The program includes Sacred Music, "Exultate" (Scarlati), "Crucifixus" (Lotti), "Laudate Dominum" and "Ave Verum" (Mozart) and "Lobet den Herrn" (Bach); Austrian Christmas Folk Songs; and Classic Vienna, "Love Song Waltzes" (Brahms), "Serenade" (Schubert), Suite from "Die Fledermaus," "Waltz of Spring" and "Pizzicato Polka" (Johann Strauss).

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Jantzen Kharafleec yarns are the tops in new fall color shades also. Blue Spray, Capri Blue, Deep Sea Blue, Ocean Spray Green, Paradise Green, Tropic Green, Coral Mist, Coral Reef Coral, Yellow Mist, Soft Yellow, New Pirate Gold, New Tortoise Brown, New Scorpio Red, Smoke Gray, and Chimney Gray and the fall color shades. For the holidays the light pastel shades will be the best for gifts or for the holiday parties.

A few popular styles of sweaters include: The Honey Bun, raised neck and three-quarter length sleeves; Sassy Top, sleeveless with scoop neck; Fluff Stuff, Angora Drop Collar; Glamour Girl Cardigan; Dasher, Cardigan with three-quarter length sleeves.

The plain colors also have the Kharafleec plaids and Kharatweeds to match them. These plaids and tweeds are in the flair and walker skirts, slacks, and the Bermuda Shorts. The Bermuda Shorts are not as popular here in the Northwest as they are in the East, but time will tell.

Jantzen Stretch socks of matching colors are very popular with the skirts and sweaters also.

Textile Class Trips To Pendleton Mills

Pendleton, Oregon, was the scene of a tour of the Pendleton woolen mills by CBC's textiles class, under the direction of Mrs. Venetta Stappler, instructor.

Mrs. Stappler and Mrs. Walter Oberst, enthusiastic weaver of hand made fabrics, accompanied the class on the excursion.

Arriving in Pendleton, the group lunched at a German restaurant and then toured the mills. They saw the wool in its natural state, then saw it washed in a chemical solution and dyed. From the "dye house" it was then spun into yarn. They observed the yarn being woven into material for blankets, clothing, and upholstery coverings. They saw the shrinking done in another solution, and, after dyeing, being napped to make it soft.

Members of the class felt that the excursion was educational.

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Numerous People Donating Books To CBC Library

Several people and organizations have donated books to the college library since it was first opened, according to Mrs. Mildred Partch, librarian.

Mr. Walter Oberst, social science teacher, Mrs. Clancy, assistant librarian, and Mr. George Askegaard, registrar, have each donated.

The library has also received some duplicate copies of books from Mid-Columbia library, which are already on the shelves. They will be changed every month.

The Welch Grape Juice company has donated chemical and biological abstracts. The 1949 and 1950 series are complete in the Chemical Abstract, but from 1951 to 1954 several copies are missing. The Biological Abstracts are complete from 1950 to 1954.

Approximately two cartons of book of the month club selections have been donated by a recently moved Pasco resident whose name is not available.

HI FI

For Low Brows

Students of Columbia Basin College came face to face with hi fi Halloween weekend when a select group of them came to the Halloween dance. Selections heard were all hi fidelity, with the mechanical presence of such name bands as: Les Elgart, Harry James, Henri Rene, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, and many top recording stars.

The machine used for this accomplishment was a Columbia "360" with two "woofers" and two "tweeters." This machine is considered by many as the best phonograph in the middle class hi fi price bracket. It has a GE reluctance pickup and diamond needles.

As the select group who attended the dance will attest, "music ain't never sounded so good."

Hi Fi fans will be interested to know that the "squawk box" (courtesy of Miss Ward) is available for student use anytime except second period every day of the week, because the music appreciation class is appreciating Full Frequency Sound with it.

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Dr. Dennis Boddy Is Beetle Expert

Dr. Dennis Boddy, CBC laboratory instructor in Chemistry, Zoology and Biology, is one of the few men in the world specializing in the study of the Tenebrionide family of beetles.

Dr. Boddy is involved in taxonomic research, which is the study of classification, especially from the biological aspect, and the training of the morphology of plant life.



The reason for the study of taxonomy is to determine how to distinguish the different types of beetles, so when control is necessary, for either scientific or economic reasons, the correct type can be checked. Dr. Boddy is interested in this particular family for scientific research only.

Biologically, the Tenebrionidae family are important because they represent a type successful in dry environments, such as the Columbia Basin.

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"Answer me! Do I have the most fabulous collection of jewels on earth?" Such was the King of Sylvania's greeting to his staff early one morning in the palace court.

"There have been rumors you know," he continued, "that Crown Jewelers excel me and I cannot bear it another day! I must know!"

Immediately there was formed a group of inquisitors to sail promptly to investigate this grave situation. It was the third day out when suddenly there appeared on the horizon a tiny dot. As the people watched it grew larger and larger. It seemed to be a person, a loud shouting person. Later as the King was hauled aboard, he looked the crew and investigators over and said, "I trust no vultures, I will see for myself." And he did.

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